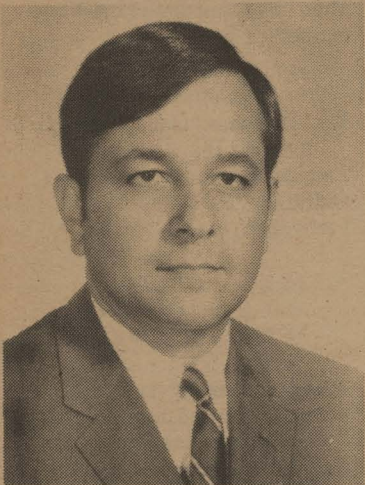


LSUS Needs Money, Says Marsala

"The development of LSUS has been seriously retarded due to lack of money, although enrollment continues to increase," Dr. Vincent Marsala, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, said at the April 1 meeting of the South Shreveport Rotary Club.



In explaining the physical facilities of the campus, he said, "What many people don't know is that the second floor of the Library Building is of a temporary nature. When the book collection grows the walls of this floor will be knocked out to supply additional book space."

"Our campus presently amounts to a total investment of \$4,192,448," Marsala said.

The academic program is designed "to facilitate the easy transfer of students" from LSUS to any regular four-year university. Both freshman and sophomore courses are offered with 100 different curricula from which to choose.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Also offered are the graduate programs for the Division of Continuing Education. These lead to the Master of Business Administration and Master of Arts in Education, Marsala said.

"At the urging of local industries we are proposing to offer a two-year program leading to an associate degree," said Marsala.

"This is a comprehensive program designed for the young adult or more mature individual who is employed in a mid-management or supervisory position," he explained.

The program is designed to aid him in his present job.

Those selecting this degree would specialize in general business, marketing, personnel management, industrial technology, secretarial administration or computer science and Data Processing.

Turning to the faculty, Marsala pointed out that since LSUS' opening in 1967 there has been a 15 per cent decrease in the number of faculty members holding doctorates. This is mainly due to the lack of money needed to hire new doctorates and to keep those now on staff.

RECEIVED FULLBRIGHTS

Though the faculty is still fairly young, three of the instructors have received Fulbright Awards. Jim Miller, in history to Spain; Hubert Humphreys, in history to Lebanon; and Gail Southerland, in German to Germany.

LLA CONVENTION

Humphrey Report Adopted

Malcolm G. Parker, head librarian at LSUS; Mrs. Mattie J. Mosley, instructor of books and libraries; William E. McCleary, senior librarian; Mrs. Dorcas C. McCormick, library assistant; Mrs. Patricia S. McMillin, library assistant, and Marilyn Willis, senior librarian, attended the Louisiana Library Association's 43rd annual convention in Monroe, March 27 - 29, according to McCleary, senior librarian.

The theme of the three-day conference was "Libraries Look Ahead," which was keynoted in an address by Arthur A. Charpentier, head librarian of the Yale University Law School.

HUMPHRY REPORT

The most important item of the convention was the adoption of the Humphrey Report, which is the result of a three-year survey and study of Louisiana libraries, McCleary said.

Dr. John A. Humphry, state librarian of New York who served as a member of the survey subcommittee of the Library Development Committee of Louisiana, proposed the formation and coordination of seven library systems comprising all parishes

Marsala also mentioned the research grants awarded by NASA to Dr. Thomas Moss and Dr. Rex Matlock, physics instructors.

"As you can see, we have the potential to develop into a substantial four-year commuter university; our greatest asset being metropolitan Shreveport," emphasized Marsala.

The money situation due to lack of publicity has curbed progress, however. "Unfortunately, the state legislature, the public and the press to a certain extent, seem to be ignoring our situation completely," he said.

The operating budget this year was 40 per cent less than requested, \$655,082, even though 30 faculty members had to be hired and the enrollment increased 90 per cent.

"The results have been disastrous," he continued.

astrous," he continued.

PERIODICALS CANCELLED

Many periodicals had to be cancelled because there were no funds to pay the subscriptions. Maintenance contracts were cancelled on all office machines, such as typewriters, calculators and adding machines. Faculty telephones were removed from offices because the phone bills couldn't be paid.

Faculty travel to professional meetings was eliminated.

Salaries are subnormal. "One Ph.D. makes \$500 less than if he were teaching at a rural high school," he noted.

"We've been unable to hire new faculty or secretaries. Presently in my department we are unable to offer 12 courses because of faculty shortages."

"We have two secretaries for 66 professors, with the result that

many faculty members are tied down with clerical work when they should be counseling students," he added.

NO NEW BUILDINGS

The new classroom building, student union and Health and Physical Education Building, scheduled to be constructed in the near future, are now in the distant future.

The results of the lack of space are that two classrooms and two physics labs have been divided into cubicles for 25 faculty members.

"Our student body of over 1,000 is forced to use a tin shack that seats 80 people for a cafeteria and bookstore," he said. "Students have to drive a mile or two to get a hamburger and have to rent church gyms to play

Continued on page 4

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April 22, 1969



LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

of the state. The recommendation intends to merge local, city and parish extension libraries, making resources more readily available.

SLOANESPEAKS

The 454 librarians registered at the Monroe Civic Center heard such speakers as Mrs. Margaret N. Sloane, information services manager of the Ford Foundation in New York who moderated the panel discussion of looking ahead in library education, Dr. T. Harry Williams, Boyd Professor of History of LSU at Baton Rouge was the after dinner speaker. His topic was "Huey P. Long."

McCleary noted that the Humphry recommendations "will do much to improve the services of the Louisiana libraries."

Voodoo, Who Do?

You Do, Do What?

Dr. J.C. Brierre, a gynecologist and obstetrician, spoke here on voodooism April 15.

Brierre told the 50 present that voodooism is a religion of African origin and is practiced by the peasants of Haiti. "The American concept of voodooism with its magic and voodoo dolls," he emphasized, "is not practiced at all in the voodooism of the Haitian." He said that hoodooism is the practice of such witchcraft.

VOODOISM LIKE CATHOLICISM

"Most of the intellectuals of Haiti are Catholics, but I have met peasants who were more ar-

dent Catholics than many of the intellectuals," the doctor noted. Voodooism actually has some characteristics of Catholicism. The voodooists' second highest god, Urzali, is pictured as the Virgin Marcy.

Brierre explained that the mixture of Catholicism with voodooism is the result of French and Spanish influence on the Negroes of Haiti.

"The voodooist," Brierre said further, "believes in a spiritual cult of the dead who may come back and dwell with the living." The primary cult of voodooism is called Rada, which originated from African ancestor worship.

PLAYS VODOO MUSIC

The doctor entertained his audience with two record selections of voodoo music. He showed illustrations of dances done with the music. He compared voodoo rituals of calling on spirits to enter the soul of the worshiper to the revivals of "the group of American forefathers who lived in the Ohio River Valley --Holy Rollers."

In conclusion the speaker commented on the freedom of this country. "Like many other Haitians I was attracted to America because of the opportunity and freedom it offers."

Doctor Brierre said that he is a Catholic and was born in Haiti, where he received his primary education in his native language--French. He attended the University of Montreal, Canada, and Yale University. He has been a resident of Shreveport for 18 years.

The next meeting of the Discussion Group will be held 7 p.m. April 29 in Lib 283 at which time the topic to be discussed will be "Yippies, Hippies, Black Militants, and the Student Revolt."

Teasley Speaks To Service Club At Convention

Don R. Teasley, International Circle K Director for the United States and Canada, was the guest speaker at a district convention for Circle K members from Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee April 18-20 at the Captain Shreve Hotel.

Mayor Clyde E. Fant was a guest speaker. District Kiwanis governor John Roberts of Baton Rouge was a special guest, along with Jim Cuthbert, Circle K governor from Northeast State College in Monroe.

Saturday activities included workshops for members interested in the administration of club government, new Circle K projects, publicity and membership drives.

Saturday night members from all clubs were invited to participate in a talent show open to the public.

An election and installation of new Circle K officers was held Sunday morning.



From left to right--William E. McCleary, senior librarian; Mrs. Mattie J. Mosley, instructor of books and libraries; and Malcolm G. Parker, head librarian. The three librarians attended the three day conference of the Louisiana Library Association in Monroe, March 29-31. In the background is the Exhibition Hall of the Monroe Civic Center.

HEH SECRETARY

STUDENT VIOLENCE

Dean Donald E. Shipp recently received a letter about student violence from Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Dean Shipp.

At the request of Dean Shipp, the letter is being published to inform students and faculty of its content.
March 22, 1969

Dear Dr. Shipp:

It is my responsibility as the official chiefly charged with enforcement of Federal laws pertaining to education, to bring to your attention the recently enacted Federal laws relating to violations by students of criminal statutes.

The provisions enacted are included under Section 504 of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968 (P.L. 9-575) and Section 411 of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Act, 1969 (P.L. 90-557). For your information, I am enclosing copies of these provisions as an enclosure to this letter.

In view of the continued public debate over student unrest and the legitimate bounds of dissent, I ask that you bring to the attention of your students the applicable provisions of these laws and advise them of the procedures you intend to follow in complying with them.

It is important for all concerned to understand that Congress has spoken on this issue and that the law must be enforced. I hope at the same time that you will take the opportunity to review university policy and regulations with regard to student participation in campus affairs in order to guarantee that in maintaining order on the campus the right of legitimate and responsible dissent is fully protected.

I would suggest that these provisions be fully discussed by all parties at your institution -- trustees, administrators, faculty members, students, and where possible, parents.

I hope that a thorough understanding of these provisions would enable you to better determine the ways and means by which your institution will deal with this legislation.

I am well aware that the imple-

mentation of the enforcement procedures established by Congress will require a reasonable amount of time, and that we are involved in areas fraught with tension and emotion.

Under this legislation, the burden of administration falls upon the institutions. We in DHEW will do our best to work with you in this difficult area.

Sincerely yours,

Robert H. Finch
Secretary

A summary of the previously mentioned provisions is found in Section 411 of the Department of HEW Appropriations Act, 1969:

"No part of the funds appropriated under this Act shall be used to provide a loan, guarantee of a loan or a grant to any applicant who has been convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of any crime which involves the use of or the assistance to others in the use of force, trespass or the seizure of property under control of an institution of higher education to prevent officials or students at such an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies."

Section 504 of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968 specifies that any student convicted of such crimes will be denied federal financial aid for two years from any school attended.

Dean Shipp pointed out that student violence is no problem on the LSUS campus but that the administration must comply with the federal laws.

He also asserted that \$25,000 of federal aid has been granted to LSUS students.

In a recent statement President Nixon said "The new regulations are moderate, and they are justified. Congress has done no more than to withdraw federal assistance from those students judged, not by university regulations, but by courts of law, to have violated criminal statutes."

Letter to
The Editor

Editor, Almagest:

Your parody of a school paper continues at its usual level as one of the funniest things at LSUS. A previous edition's straight-faced endorsement of patriotism and mom's "apply" pie set a high standard of ludicrousness; but last issue's account of a PAR meeting at which problems of desegregation and improved teachers for local schools were studied, with no mention anywhere in the paper of the need for the same reforms in this college, was a masterpiece of satire. Congratulations.

Edmond Burton, Pre-Med

LSUS
Science
Journal

SUBJECT: Pavlovian affect on "Periplaneta" of the order Orthoptera in the class Insecta (commonly known as cockroaches).

The species of "Periplaneta" that was collected for this experiment was in excellent condition, having been fed quite regularly and free of charge at the LSUS snack bar. It was discovered that they were especially fond of hamburger, but very willing to taste any of the sandwiches or potato salad on hand.

Upon capture each specimen was promptly placed in a typical wire cricket cage. A total of eighteen "Periplanetae" were obtained. They were taken to the second floor of the science building and submitted to laboratory conditions. They adjusted to the new environment after only a few minutes. This rapid adjustment can probably be explained by the fact that the previous environment was very good and therefore produced emotionally stable "Periplanetae".

The specimens were put into four separate wire cricket cages. Two of the cages contained eight specimens each and the other two contained one specimen each. Two cages, one containing eight "Periplanetae," were placed in a drawer. An opaque barrier was placed between the two cages that were left out on the table. Each of the eight "Periplanetae" in the one cage was taken out at one minute intervals, placed in front of the cage containing the single specimen, and flattened dorsoventrally with a quick blow from a curved claw hammer. One minute after the eighth "Periplaneta" had been treated the single specimen was removed from its cage and placed on the table. The result was an immediate dorsoventral flattening of the animal without any aid from the curved claw hammer. The control "Periplanetae" were removed from the drawer and the single specimen was taken out of its cage and placed on the table. The animal remained intact.

This is conclusive evidence that if this technique could be effected on a large scale, the "Periplaneta" population in the LSUS snack bar could be eliminated.

Harold T. Meekins, Jr.

First Honorable Mention
Won in Writer's Contest

LSUS placed fourth, first honorable mention, in the Louisiana State College Writer's Contest held at Southeastern in Hammond, April 11 - 12, according to Robert Bishoff, English instructor.

The entry that placed was a collection of poems by Kandy Wilson.

Sophomores Rick Bentley, Margaret Mary Fink and Terry Hansen, along with English instructors Marilyn Coil, Nancy Sexton and Bishoff attended the contest.

Walter Sullivan, novelist and teacher from Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, spoke to the group. His topic was "The Place of the Southern Writer in Modern Literature."

Workshops on creative writing in poetry, fiction and drama were conducted by Southeastern professors.

The week end ended with a banquet and a speech by Cleanth Brooks, literary critic and currently a member of the LSUBR staff.

The Creative Writer's Society of Louisiana has printed a collection of the winning manuscripts for this year, and it will be in the library soon.

Next year the contest will be held at Northeast State College in Monroe. "Students who wish to submit an entry should begin preparing now," said Bishoff.

The following are some of the winning poems by Kandy.

I hear you are leaving
but when you are gone
remember my crime
and my early magic
when I killed tomorrow
to keep you alive

I cannot count the leaves
I hate spring coming,
winter dying, losing bleak
days:
partners in my old despair,
muted comfort with solemn
shadows
and hollow tolling of the tower
chimes.

From where will my eyes
draw their color
when all the grey skies sail
east?
And what will give beating to
my dependent heart
when hard thunder rains down
in another country?

My thinness cannot always
lock out the warmth:
I am afraid some springtime,
sadly,
I will thaw.

AFTER TOO LONG

A whirling today
whipping turned corners and
buried castles.
my child so long awake
will not put down his head on
softness;
I would cover him with blankets
but he prefers the wind.

a tidal wave tonight
slams against my unfounded
house;
my child is mostly alone
in search of a quiet sea.

a pounding drum above me
my son has lost a moment's
childhood
burned on a sidewalk of strangers;
drifting home too late,
a sack of tired tricks
a moan of phony songs in winter.

my head won't stop
this movie ran last year
this movie ran last
pounding
sand in my shoes and sea
spray
wanting to get out of here
throbbing
almost forgotten morning
dark floors
cigarettes and loneliness
for any home
bursting
must not forget
bleeding
is my child born?
yes but is he born

ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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CAMPUS CUTIES

Adams Elected Next President

Sharon Adams, freshman journalism major, was elected president of Gamma Sigma Omega for the coming year.

Other officers are Sally Tooke, freshman, vice president; Marguerite Howerton, freshman, secretary; Nancy Lehr, freshman, treasurer; and Chris Adams, social studies education major, parliamentarian.

The new officers will be called at the mother-daughter banquet May 6 at Bonanza Steak House on 70th Street.

Mayor Clyde E. Fant will be the guest speaker at the installation banquet. He will speak on usual and interesting things that have occurred to him while mayor of Shreveport.

A report on the finances used to give the Easter party for Shrines Crippled Children's Hospital was made by Ona Langly, parliamentarian. Ona discussed the Louisiana Nursing Home project and reminded the members of the importance of attending the devotional to be held April 30.

Plans for future social events are discussed and then referred to the social committee chairman, Sally Tooke for development.

BSU Assembles at Dry Creek

The Baptist Student Union of Louisiana will hold their Spring Assembly at Dry Creek Camp near De Ridder, April 25-26.

The purpose of this camp is to enable young people to meet in Christian fellowship with one another and have a good time with new friends from different BSU clubs. A missionary from the Southern Baptist Convention will be the speaker during the session.

On May 1 the State BSU Council will install new officers for the coming year. Among those to be installed are Debra Barksdale from LSUS. She will be the State BSU Librarian.



COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL contestants studying for the May 3 contest in Baton Rouge are (from left) Bill LeGrande, freshman education major; Terry Hansen, sophomore English major; Dorcas Hasty, freshman education major; Steve Aymond, freshman; and Ricky Bently, sophomore language arts major. Not shown is Steve Rogers, freshman science major.

Freshmen Adams, Allums Discuss Futures At LSUS

by David Nance

Chris Adams, freshman, says her major is "changing, but probably it is social studies education."

Christine, as she likes to be called, has the ambition of wanting to work with the Peace Corps -- on the Amazon River. "I've got this thing about going to the Amazon. I'd like also to do some kind of public relations work in Viet Nam."

Chris says her favorite thing to hate is "people who are unconcerned about everything. I don't dislike many things; I try to find something good in everything."

LIKES GORILLA MILK

Chris' likes are many and varied, and include people, Shakespeare, flowers and spring, eating, "Gorilla Milk", Charlie Brown, The Beatles, The Smothers Brothers Show, The Wild

Wild West, The Tom Jones Show, Simon and Garfunkel, the wind which constantly blows at LSUS, and Joe Namath.

As for her dislikes, they include mirrors, oysters (which are "slimy and gross"), the sight of blood, turquoise-blue, Jimi Hendrix, and milk ("unless there are gorillas in it!").

Chris is secretary of the Young Republicans, and Parliamentarian elect of Gamma Sigma Omega.

As for the summer, Chris hopes to work "outdoors, 'cause I like that sort of thing." She hopes to work in day camps this summer and also to "spend some time in south Louisiana -- 'down where they know how to live!" Chris will be coming back to LSUS this fall.

Chris' favorite people are Michaelangelo and Queen Elizabeth. She likes Michaelangelo because of his genius and "what he could do with his hands -- something about his paintings and sculptures inspires me." About Queen Elizabeth, she thinks "it was kind of groovy how she kept all those men thinking that she was going to marry them".

CLIMBING TREES

Chris likes all water sports, canoeing, football ("I love football -- I'd rather play football than eat") climbing trees, talking, and dancing.

As for music, she likes "just about anything except country-hick music and extremely psychedelic stuff."

Chris' room is a masterpiece of miscellaneous objects, it seems. She has a white teddy bear by the name of 3 -- (three) (III), a stuffed dog named Freddie, a gonk named Herman, (a gonk is a stuffed thing that "looks like Humpty-Dumpty") and her favorite stuffed animal, a brown rabbit named "Shotsi." Also, Chris' room is ornamented with a piggy bank and an elephant bank, a "rock with flowers growing out of it," a poster of Dustin Hoffman, a vase full of dead flowers with one paper flower, and "two clocks that don't work."

During the second freshman class election, Chris was undecided on whom to vote for vice president because one candidate gave her rides to school and the other candidate gave her rides from school. "Well, Chris, who did you wind up voting for?"

"Ah, that will remain a deep, dark secret."

Buddy Allums, freshman psychology major says right now he plans to carry out his major, and he plans to eventually become a psychological analyst.

"If I could change places with anyone in the world for one day, I would change places with Sigmund Freud at the time of his great theories. A lot of people think he was crazy, but he wasn't. He just got involved with everything he did, and really was great." Buddy says he's studying psychology partly because "I don't want anyone to tell me about me; I want to find out myself."

HATES FAKES

The thing Buddy hates the most is a fake "people who try to put on a good show. Fakes turn me off. If you know the person, and you know they're not real, it's bad news."

Buddy likes the opposite sex (can't do without them"), Circle K, eating ("I must have a hollow leg,

Continued on page four

Ocean Springs Next Club Trip

Lambda Sigma Upsilon club members and faculty sponsors will attend the Marine Research Lab in Ocean Springs, Miss. to collect marine biological specimens for the science department.

Faculty sponsors Dr. Laurence Hardy, Dr. Bobby Dowden, Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones will accompany the 14 club members on the April 24-27 trip.

The students will leave LSUS Thursday morning, April 24 and arrive in Ocean Springs that night. The club has rented the research boat "The Hermes" for use on Friday. All day Friday will be spent on Horn Island collecting specimens for later examination, labeling and preserving.

On Saturday the collecting will be done at the sand and mud flats located near the research lab. A beach party will be held Saturday night on the bay shore. Club members will return to Shreveport early Sunday morning.

The students attending will be Larry Johnson, Sandra Pruitt, David Warren, Steve Thomas, Ed Burke, Steve McDonald, Maureen McDonald, Joe Pineda, Paula Hiett, Paulette Whatley, Maria Garcia, Debbie Phipps, Harold Mekin and Susan Garner.

Team Selected For Quiz Bowl

LSUS, along with all the colleges in the state, have been invited by LSUBR to participate in a quiz bowl May 3, according to Mrs. Marilyn Coil, sponsor.

Six students will represent LSUS. Four team members and two alternates will be chosen from Steve Aymond, freshman; Rick Bentley, sophomore language arts major; Terry Hansen, sophomore English major; Dorcas Hasty, freshman education major; Bill LeGrande, freshman education major and Steve Rogers, freshman science major.

These students were chosen from preliminary quizzes.



"SHE SAYS ITS TICKLES!" exclaims Buddy Allums while Chris Adams laughs on.



ELECTED officers of Gamma Sigma Omega for the coming year are (from left) Nancy Lehr, treasurer; Sally Tooke, vice president; Marguerite Howerton, secretary; Sharon Adams (seated) president; and Chris Adams, parliamentarian.

Dialogues On Democracy

The library has received "Dialogues on Democracy" a set of phonograph records produced by Western Electric Co. The records were presented to the library by the Division of Marketing of South Central Bell Telephone Co. Malcolm G. Parker, head librarian, has announced. The set, produced 1964-1968 includes three albums of three records, contains the speeches of Presidents of the United States

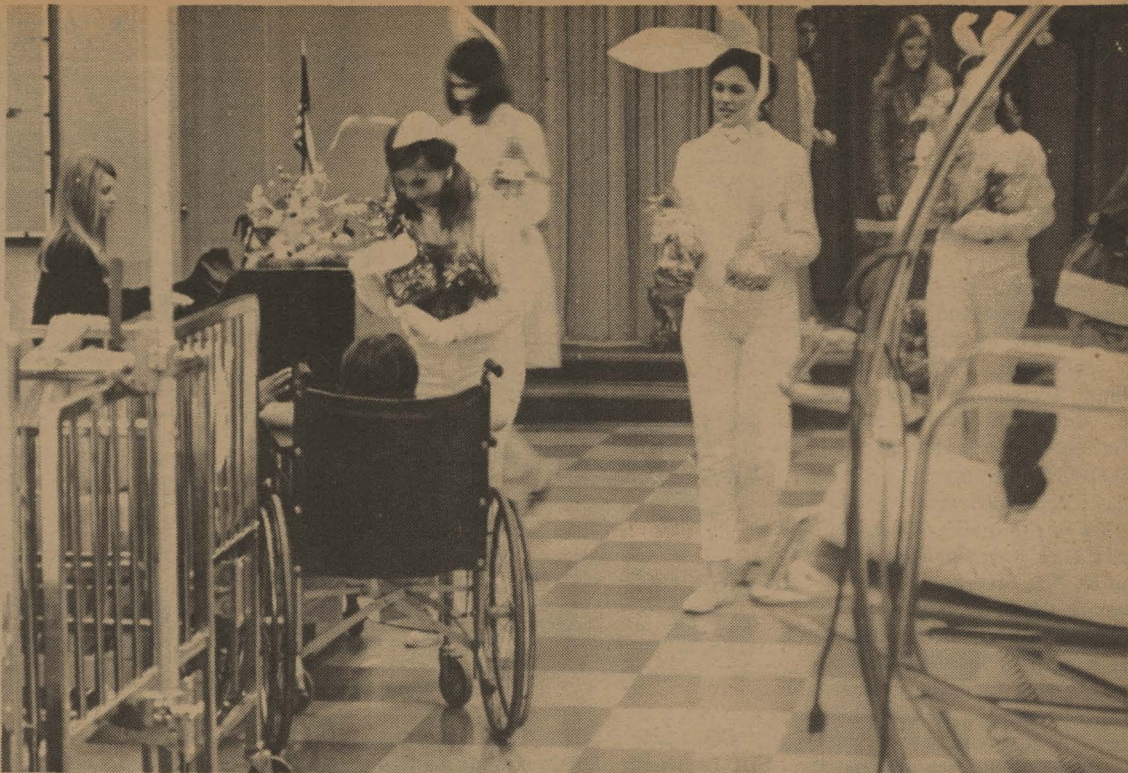
and of unsuccessful candidates in their own voices, the voices representing the Congress of the United States, and the voices of the Supreme Court. Each volume also has the complete text in printed form. These volumes which will be a part of the college's record collection, will be very useful to the students in U.S. History and U.S. Government, as well as those in Speech and related subjects.



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LAMBDA SIGMA UPSEYLON members (from left) Ed Burke, Harold Mekin, Paulette Whatley, Dr. Bobby Dowden, faculty sponsor; and David Warren, president; collect supplies for the club trip to the Ocean Springs Research Lab in Mississippi.



DISTRIBUTING Easter baskets to the children of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital are the characters in a skit presented recently by Gamma Sigma Omega.

ADAMS, ALLUMS from page three

I can't put on any weight)", all types of music, Al Mundy on "It Takes A Thief," Laugh-In, Jimi Hendrix, and people who have good personalities and are fun to be with.

Buddy is all for getting a mascot for LSUS. He was chairman of the mascot committee last year at Northwood High School and helped get a mascot for the school, and really wants to push the mascot program at LSUS. "If we could get it started, we could really get something going."

Buddy doesn't dislike many things, but he says he does dislike country hick music. "I don't see how people can listen to all that MARSALA

from page one

basketball."

The Delphis Study Club had to provide the campus with trees because there were no available funds.

COURSES CUT SHORT

"Finally, we've been unable to purchase any equipment for teaching which has resulted in curtailment of courses and course offerings," he said.

In conclusion Marsala said that there is a good chance students will be turned away next fall because of lack of faculty, space and supplies. "This is a pathetic situation especially since LSUS is located in the second-largest city in Louisiana."

"We can only hope that the community leaders and the Shreveport legislature delegation will give us the support we need to develop into a fine university for our city," concluded Marsala.

stuff on Saturday afternoons."

This summer, Buddy plans to work, barring summer school, that is. He will return to LSUS this fall. Buddy's job as a warehouse worker and upholstery wholesaler keeps him busy in the afternoons after school and "keeps me in coins."

Buddy likes football, skiing, swimming, and track. He says he likes track best "because it is so competitive. In other sports, you depend on teamwork, but in track all the work is on you. You either do good or you do bad. It like distance running the best".

LSUS ROUGE

Buddy though LSUS was "rough the first semester, when you're scared to death, but now it's really hard."

At first when Buddy came to LSUS, he had heard people talk about it like another high school. However, Buddy says the "variety of people and their ideas" changed the high school image.

"Just because people look different doesn't turn me against them. I'm pretty easy-going, I'll do anything for a laugh. Another thing, ideas come to me right after I don't need them anymore."

"I'm kind of reserved. I'm trying to change my personality. Some people think I have an anti-social attitude, but I don't mean to be that way. I'll do anything to make friends. Involvement--that is the thing--anything to get involved. You get to know more people that way. Like right now I'm involved mainly with being Secretary of Circle K. I'm trying to change my personality and my voice with the help of that great speech teacher, Mrs. Harrington, who will undoubtedly up my grade a few points."

YR's Attend State Convention

The Young Republicans recently attended the State Young Republicans Convention in New Orleans. The delegates from LSUS were Tommy Tallee, president, Robert Robinson, vice president and members Steve Rogers and Marguerite Howerton.

Robert Andrus, LSUBR, was elected state college chairman of the Young Republicans, being nominated by Tommy Sallee. Janice Eastobrn from LSUNO was elected co-chairman. Both were elected by acclamation.

At the convention, Sallee was elected as an alternate for the national Young Republican convention to be held in Chicago later this year. According to Sallee, Louisiana has nine delegates and

nine alternates for the convention. Sallee pointed out that each state's number of delegates is determined by the Young Republican population in that state's colleges and high schools.

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